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PROPOSALS FOR MAIL STEAMSHIP SERVICE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND BRAZIL.

Post Office Department, Washington, June 17, 1884.

In accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress, approved May 28, 1884, which is in the words following, to wit:

"An act to authorize the establishment of ocean mall steamship service between the United States and Brazil."

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"He is e-wested by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Cisipress assembled, That the Postmaster General be, and he is bereby, authorized to unite with the General Post Office Department of the Empire of Brazil, or such officer of the Government of Strait as shall be authorized to act for that Government, in establishing direct mail sommunication between the two countries by means of a monthly line of first state. American sea going steamable, to be of not less distinct the state of the Countries of the Countrie

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Washington, August 26, 104.
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Deneral Orders, No. 224.
The following set of Congress is published for the Information and government of all concerned: [Fusito-No. 195.]
An act further to regulate and provide for the encoding and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Sensie and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress are models, That the Presidents of the United States may, at his discretion, at any time bereafter, call

not so subdivided, toward the quota of which he man have volunteered or segaged as a substitute; and every volunteer who is accepted and mustered into the service for a term of sne year, unless sooner discharged, shall receive, and be paid by the United states, a bounty of \$100; and if for a term of two years, unless sooner discharged, a bounty of \$200; and if for a term of three years, unless sooner allesharged, a bounty of \$300; on third of which bounty shall be paid to the ecidier at the time of his being mustered into the service, one third at the expiration of one half of his term of service, and one third at the expiration of his term of service, and one third at the expiration of his being the term of service. And in case of his death while in service, the residue of his bounty unpuid shall be paid to his widow, if he shall have left a widow, if not, to his children, or if there be none, to his mother, if she be a widow.

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See. 3. And be it jurice control, institution is lawful for the Executive of any of the States to rend recruiting agents into any of the States of selared to be in rebellion, except the States of Arkanasa, Tennessee, and Louisiana, to recruit volunteers under any call under the provisions of this act, who shall be credited to the State, and to the respective subdivisions thereof, which may procure the cultistanch.

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of their respective states when at the time of assignment may not be filled to their maximum number.

Sec. 5. And be if further enacted, That the twentieth section of the act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled "An act for enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes." approved February 24, 1884, shall be construed to mean that the Secretary of War shall discharge minors under the age of eighteen years under the creumstances and on the conditions prescribed in said section; and hereafter, if any officer of the United States shall knowingly called or muster into the military service any person under the age of sixteen years, with or without the consent of his parent or guardian, such person we enlisted or recruited shall be immediately discharged upon repayment of all bounties received; and such recruiting or mustering officer who shall knowingly enlist any person under sixteen years of ace shall be dismissed the service, with torfeiture of all pay and allowances, and shall be subject to such further punishment as court-martial may direct.

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THE REVELATIONS OF A GIZZARD

BY ASSLIBILBY.

We were sitting, six of us, veteran topers, the shabby barroom of the "Thirsty Soul, one cold December night, patiently awaiting the entrance of each new comer, anxious) hoping that a prospect might arise for an invisation to drink.

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For a brief space the conversation had ceased. The liquid had been exhausted in the glass and as I looked up I found that the potent in fluence of layer had carried two of my companions to the isand of Morpheus. I regardestentively their heery faces, and I thereon read that melancholy and disappointment had ionflaceably left their mark. I cared not to interrupt their slumbers, but my eye followed the barkeeper, and I quietly ordered another using, an onlon, and a moon, and plunged myself in meditation. One of my companions, disturbed by the landlord as he deposited the refreshments on the table, awake. At the sight of my repleniabed may be became interested, and I followed his signs of emotion marrowly. He reclined in a graceful attitude, comfortably ensenneed in an easy clarit, while he he were perched on the mantelpiece.

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His hair was assacled, his shoes looked as though they had been dealt from the bottom, and he had not clothes enough upon him to wad a gun. A hat, that had evicently been copied from the "attle" of one Mary had sat upon, crowned a pair of assinine ears. His face was buried in his hands, and it was easy

". 'Rusty,' said she, in discordant tones, ":]

"I took her paws in mine.
"Sai! I criod.
"Busty, do not touch me! she ejsculated terminedly.
'I said to her, in a dolorous and appailing

Bal, what the d-I does all this mean ?"

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"She hesitated and then answered:
"Rasty, I do not love you!"
"Sal!" I shouted, "I never loved but oneseing in my life—fal, that being is yourself I
will hurse my passion. I will leave this
stoop; and when I am gone, think of Rusty.
"We parted. I left the sloop. I was resolved on fathoming the mystery. I did
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gers had desterously relieved me of my pocket
book, and sho was resolved to never see me
more. This secounted for the steal-y expres
sloot that I had noticed in one of her orba—the
one not affected by strabismus. The bud of
my love had been nipped by an untimely frost.
This was six years ago. To-night is the first
that I have seen her since. She did not recogsistem e. She has forgotten Rusty—would that
the past were obliterated."
I am going to Utica!

"I have been thinking," said Toper, "of my last dime, and its sudden and unlooked-for departure."

"And J," said Barkins, "of a thousand things."

"And J," said Tidball, "of nothing except my present discomfort."

"My thoughts we e of the haleyon times of long age, responded Scaker. "Ah! I me'er shall look upon their like again."

"And you, Resty" I continued, addressing the dilapidated.

Rusty raised his head and gazed steadf stiy at my boer.

"I was musing. Balty," he answered; "if the same my last of the same process. The continued is the same process. The same process of the compensation. There will be three entrances, the oblet being under the continued of the same process. As Bradford is a dismal, smoky, manufacturing town, the "Venetian" tiple of architecture seems peculiarly out of place.

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The coolness, fortherance, and dignty, with which the Republican majority bore this law-less ontburst of Copperhead malignity cannot be too highly praised. The Speaker won "golden opinions" on that day, from "all corts of people" except enraged and halfed Copperheads, for the clearness, energy, nerve, and correctness, with which he precided during that stormy session.

While the Republicans of the Legislature faily believed then, as they believe now, the solid-ers' voting will to be a law by constitutional limitation, they were determined, as they intended the stiff of t

(Prom the Conrord, N. H., Bemestat.)

The Soldiers' Voting Bill-Capperhead a Maliguity and the Governor's Atcompted Veto.

Daring the forencon of Wednesday, the 17th of August, the bill enabling the citizens of the New Hampshire engaged in the military sericles of their country to vote, in the field, for electors of Fresident and Vice President and for me abers of Congress, having duly passed with the signature of the proper officers of he sinate and House, was presented to the inversor by the Assistant Clark of the Senate, in presence of the Council thea to executive sealon. The Governor happened to be temporarily absent, so that the presentation was made in the mode usual in such a case of absence, namely, by leaving the bill upon the Jovernor's table, his usual place for the transaction of Executive business. The bill had met with bitter Copperhead opposition in both transfers of the Legislature, but it was reasonably expected that a Governor elected as a Sequibilities of the the Republican would not interpose any objection to so just and beneficent a measure, and one in favor of which the Republican party was and is a unit. It could not be seen how he could consistently veto it on constitutional grounds, insamed as it contained a provision for its reference to the disprame Court; in other words, insamed as it contained a provision for its reference to the disprame Court; in other words, that he would place himself before the people of the State in the untenable and ridiculous position to decide in such a case. It seemed impossible that any man making any pretensions whatever to honor and housely should think of resorting to such a finney and transparent subterfuse of false pretence.

But the calculations of patrictic, right minded may were doomed to be disaponated. The Copperheads of the State, is and out of the Legislature, now alproached the Executive, and were admitted to his councilis. The legislature, may approached the Executive, and were admitted to his councilis. The disapilation of the tribanal spe

TROMAS SWARN, who has lately given to the world a posin called "Herbert and Egere," therein attributes to Keats the following re-markable properties:

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and than the eagle's talons in their rowsh,
the ril great wreaths of laughter from their
beards;
Then de in'o a wall, his radiant heart
freif a paradic e'ethroned like theirs,
and Nature stroot transfured to his gate,
botos, all in the sunrish of his mind."

The Sucastant of War has ordered Com-manders of Departments to furnish to the Com-missary General of Prisoners, full rolls of all Federal prisoners of war received by them, either on parole or exchange, and also of all rabid prisoners of war held by them at tempo-rary depots, or who have been exchanged by them, and whomever practicable, rolls of Fed-eral troops captured by the enemy, giving par-ticulars of capture, etc.

Own of the most interesting papers in the last "Freser" is on the "Trancon lentilists of Concord, containing greatinging datals re-specting Emeron, Margard Faller, Hawthorne, Theodore Parker, and other Americans of the

ANNAPOLIS REPUBLICAN,—Mr. 1. S. Billey, sr., has again become the editor an 1 publisher of this old-established journal. The late pro-puters, Mr. E. S. Eliny, Jr., taker it are of als readers in a nest valed tory.

THE Vermont State election will take place on the first Tuesday in September, and that of Maine on the second Monday, for State officers, including Governors.

ALEXANDER Dumas, the younger, has been so amonged by the failure of his last play that he reviews to have it printed, and declares he will never make another dramatic effort.

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